

WHAT IS THE MATTER NOW?

What is the matter with the State Board of Transportation? Why is it that the great...

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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George H. Tappan, Editor. Published for the Proprietor by the Omaha Publishing Company.

Sworn to before me and attested in my presence on the 20 day of May, 1894.

In politics a colored shirt may cover a multitude of party sins.

The hopes of Nebraska fruit growers were literally nipped in the bud by the recent frost.

Congressman Bryan's fences must be in bad condition if he cannot afford to sacrifice \$12 per day in order to fix them up.

Let us all pray for cool weather at Washington when the senate gets into wool. The heated discussion will by itself keep things sufficiently warm.

Cheap John concrete sidewalks are dearer than the best stone flagging or granolithic. For proof see the patchwork that is in progress on upper Douglas street.

Chairman Wilson has been remarkably reticent upon tariff topics since his return to Washington. Perhaps this is a topic upon which he prefers to keep quiet for some time.

No one will dispute the fact that Omaha is by all odds the best point for the republican state convention. No other city in the state can accommodate the delegates and their friends so well.

European governments do not seem to be having much trouble about killing off the anarchists who fall into the clutches of the authorities, but they are not having so easy a time in killing off anarchy.

It would be interesting to know exactly what prompted the alleged bribe-giver to single out Senator Kyle, the only ordained minister of the gospel in the senate, as the one to whom he should make his advances.

Chauncey M. Depew says that he has been converted to the doctrine of immortality by the promise of the head of a business college to keep his picture prominently displayed until he shall have been elected president of the United States. This assures him of everlasting fame no matter what becomes of his presidential boom.

Mr. James D. Yeomans, the newly appointed member of the Interstate Commerce commission, is being advertised extensively as an Iowa farmer. Why not? When it comes to a record for farming he can easily get into the same class with Secretary Morton, the other representative farmer of the democratic administration.

The zeal of the United States marshals in running after the Communwealers will be fully understood by an inspection of future fee bills. The marshals and their deputies may occasionally lose sight of a Communwealer, but they may be depended upon not to forget the charge for mileage both ways while traveling on annual passes.

Although the grave of the late Consul General Edwards at Berlin has scarcely been closed, the scramble for the plum made vacant by his death is already begun. The consul generalship of Berlin calls for a salary of \$4,000, and the fees of the office last year amounted to \$13,500. The place has for some time been held by appointees from Ohio, and Ohio expects it to remain at her disposal. Candidates, however, are springing up in other states with alarming rapidity and the fight promises to wax warm and heavy.

If the attorneys for the state have done their duty in the maximum rate injunction case, the people of Nebraska will be treated to a very edifying exhibition of figures concerning the actual cost of railroad building and operation in this state. The state's attorneys have had an opportunity to draw out some very interesting statistics in relation to the amount of work that has been injected into Nebraska railway stock. The probability is that there is enough water in the stock to float the entire rolling equipment.

The constant discovery of new and extensive gold fields in the west, as indicated by The Bee's very complete weekly review of western interests this week, cannot fail to have a stimulating effect upon the gold mining industry in this country. The search for new and undeveloped gold fields has doubtless been encouraged by the recent congressional enactments against silver. The results of the new discoveries will be most gratifying to the commercial world. A largely increased output of the yellow metal will be of material assistance to the treasury in restoring and maintaining the gold reserve.

It is actually amusing how some of these senators are able to give a general denial to charges made against them without denying anything. The latest is a denial from Senator Mills of the story that Secretary Carlisle gave Mr. Havemeyer the head of the Bugar train a letter of introduction to him which he refused to receive. Senator Mills says there is no truth in the statement and then goes on to tell that such a letter was given, and although he did not become angry he did not see Mr. Havemeyer "because prudence dictated that he should not."

THE CORNICK-SHOOP CASE.

which they accorded in the case of Officer Bloom. The Cornick-Shoop case is, however, only an incident that emphasizes the necessity for the reorganization of the police by wading out the plotters and recalcitrant factionists. The beginning should be made with the so-called detective department which has done more to discredit the police force and bring it into disrepute than all other things.

BRYAN'S NICARAGUA CANAL BILL.

The bill of Representative Bryan to enable the government to aid in constructing the Nicaragua canal has some good features. It is a judicious provision that the government directors shall be selected so that all sections of the country will have representation and that these directors shall have no pecuniary interest in the company. The provision prohibiting any stockholder, director or officer from being interested in any contract made by the company is wise.

The feature of Mr. Bryan's bill that should be fatal to it is the proposal that the government shall subscribe for stock of the canal company and issue United States notes in payment thereof, such notes to have the same legal tender qualities and redemption rights as the greenbacks, which are redeemable in gold. This would be straight inflation and in a more objectionable form than would be the coinage of the so-called silver assignation.

Mr. Bryan's defense of his proposition is not even plausible. He seems to lose sight entirely of the danger in increasing the coin obligations of the government to the amount of \$70,000,000, and it does not help the matter to say that this increase would be extended over several years. The treasury gold reserve, which is the basis for the redemption of \$346,000,000 of greenbacks, is now less than \$90,000,000 and steadily diminishing. If congress should authorize an addition of \$70,000,000 to the greenbacks, it is not absolutely certain that the legal tender notes now in circulation would be presented to the treasury for redemption, thus draining it of gold and forcing the government to abandon specie payments, unless congress at the time of authorizing this additional issue of greenbacks made provision for largely increasing the gold reserve, which could be done only by an issue of bonds? Everybody who has any intelligent ideas on the subject must understand that the government cannot increase its obligations redeemable in coin to any material extent without imperiling its ability to maintain specie payments.

Indeed, the maintenance of that policy now rests wholly upon the public faith in the government, and this will hardly bear a much greater strain than it has been subjected to for a year or two past. Mr. Bryan says the notes which he proposes shall be issued to pay for canal stock will become and remain a part of the currency, like the greenbacks, thus helping to increase the circulation. But, this money is to be expended in the construction of the canal, and the greater part of it would go to labor. The money paid for labor will be spent in Nicaragua and Costa Rica and it will come back to this country only to be exchanged for gold, so that probably not to exceed one-fifth of the amount would be added to the circulation, the other four-fifths going out of the country in the form of coin, a large part of which would find its way to Europe through the merchants and bankers of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. It would become a part of the currency only at the price of a large outflow of gold, for which the government might have to make provision by an issue of bonds.

Another objection to Mr. Bryan's proposition is that the principle is essentially bad. If the government may properly subscribe to Nicaragua canal bonds and pay for them by an issue of greenbacks it can similarly invest in all sorts of enterprises, and there are contemplated projects at home of no less importance to the general welfare than the Nicaragua canal. The bill introduced in the senate proposes to lend the credit of the government to the canal company, the money to be obtained from whoever is willing to buy the stock. Mr. Bryan's bill proposes that the government shall provide all the money for constructing the canal. The latter is the more objectionable proposal. Granting all that can be said as to the importance of this enterprise, neither the Morgan nor the Bryan plan for identifying the government with it will be approved by the people.

THE SOUTH AND IMMIGRATION.

A convention composed of delegates from the southern states will be held in August next week to discuss the subject of immigration to the south, and it is announced that a company has been formed to encourage immigration to that section. Last year a convention with this object in view was held in Richmond, but so far as known no practical results have come from it. This may be due to the fact that the time was unpropitious. Immigration to the United States has been declining for a year past and is now smaller than at any previous time for a quarter of a century. This will undoubtedly continue until there is a decided revival of industrial activity here and the country is again in a condition to give employment to the people already here. Whenever this time comes it is hardly to be expected that the influx from abroad will attain former proportions, because, in the first place, the lowering of wages has lessened the inducement to come to this country, and, in the second place, the opportunities are not so attractive as formerly. It is not at all likely that there will be again witnessed in this generation any such additions to the population from abroad as were made in the past years of largest immigration.

The south has not shared to any great extent in the immigration of the past. The principal reasons for this are the relatively small returns for labor in that section, the less favorable social position of the laborer and the objection that white labor has to working in competition with colored labor. Besides these drawbacks to immigration to the south, the well-informed European coming to this country knows that there are not so good facilities in that section as in the north for educating his children or for his own intellectual improvement and enjoyment. While the south has been making good progress in a material way during the past ten years, she has not advanced equally in other respects. There are cities, of course, which have good schools and public libraries

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Wallace Star: Lorenzo Crouse can afford to figure as a pretender in the senatorial fight. He is strong, and stands a good chance of winning. Atkinson Graphic: The Graphic cannot now divine who will be the republican candidate for congress in this district, but its horoscope clearly reveals the fact that Kem, or any other populist that may be named, cannot carry the Big Six.

Wisner Chronicle: It is an open secret that Bryan will stump the state as a fusion candidate for senator to succeed Senator Manderson. His letter is an open bid for votes on a platform of free coinage, free trade and an income tax and a plea for democratic and populist fusion throughout the state.

Norfolk Journal: Prospects for republican success in Nebraska this fall have caused a great many political circles to come to mind among the favored few who have taken upon themselves to control the destinies of the republican party, regardless of the rights and sentiments of the rank and file who do the voting. A ticket nominated through the manipulations of traders and tricksters is a number of instances he had no political claims in Nebraska this fall must represent something besides a sincere desire to hold onto all the office he can get.

Lincoln Courier: For a good many years the candidates for governor in this state have been politicians—not that many good men have not aspired to that honor, but the claims have been pressed the hardest have had little to commend them except a certain amount of political activity in politics. Hence it is that the candidacy of I. M. Rayburn is a surprise.

Deblatting Emotions. Philadelphian Record. The democratic senators are said to be contemplating the necessity of a closure rule. They have the power to pass a closure rule if they had the courage to use the necessary means. But contemplation is one thing and courage another.

New York Sun. In the senate there are rumors and rumors of deals in reference to the tariff bill, and the president is away on a holiday. In Tuesday they declare for the reports of German designs on Samoa, and Secretary Gresham is absent. Who is attending to business, anyway?

Demands of Consistency. The democrat of Missouri presented another fine specimen of consistency in their state platform adopted at Kansas City, on Tuesday. They declare for free silver, they declare for free trade. They then impose the administration of President Cleveland, which, judged by his acts, is against both. We presume that when their yells had subsided and the affair was over they departed to their homes without being aware of the peculiar exhibition they had made before the country.

Spectator Hypocrisy. Yellowstone park, after a long period of neglect, is beginning to receive its due share of attention. The bill introduced in the house by Mr. Lacey to protect the game and provide effective means for the punishment of crime committed within the precincts of the park will probably become a law at the present session of congress. And now Secretary Lamont has approved of the comprehensive scheme submitted by General Sherman to improve the park by the repair, maintenance and construction of roads and bridges in the region surrounding the park. The improvement, however, is not in making the inspection thorough would not be worth the expense, and the bill is fair to become the pleasure ground and game preserve that was contemplated by its projectors.

Soft Coal Smoke. Philadelphia Record. It has been well attested by experiment that by proper methods of combustion the amount of smoke which is evolved from a coal can be reduced to a very small amount. It has been equally well attested that a city ordinance to require the users of soft coal to burn the smoke which is evolved from a coal can be reduced to a very small amount. It has been equally well attested that a city ordinance to require the users of soft coal to burn the smoke which is evolved from a coal can be reduced to a very small amount.

Guarding the National Park. Yellowstone park, after a long period of neglect, is beginning to receive its due share of attention. The bill introduced in the house by Mr. Lacey to protect the game and provide effective means for the punishment of crime committed within the precincts of the park will probably become a law at the present session of congress. And now Secretary Lamont has approved of the comprehensive scheme submitted by General Sherman to improve the park by the repair, maintenance and construction of roads and bridges in the region surrounding the park.

Deserving the Sinking Ship. New York Recorder: Bryan of Nebraska will not take a democratic renomination for congress because he thinks Cleveland is the meanest slap the grand old party has got, even from an avowed opponent, in many years.

Denver News: Representative Bryan, the eloquent silver champion of Nebraska, has declined to be a candidate for re-election on account of the financial depression which has befallen the country. He is bitterly opposed. Mr. Bryan naturally belongs with the populists.

Denver Republican: Congressman Bryan of Nebraska has discovered that his constituents have no use for free trade and has wisely concluded to escape the humiliation of a crushing defeat. His successor will be a staunch republican.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The proverb, "Rats desert a sinking ship," is not in order as a Congressman of the rank kind. He did not embark for the sake of the good living to be had on the ship's stores. Nor has he deserted. He has renounced, which is quite a different thing.

Minneapolis Tribune: Congressman Bryan is wise in his generation. He was an accident, though a very brilliant one, and a strict form of election in the republican district from which he hails are exceedingly disastrous. He can stand firm under such a situation and defeat next fall would bury him forever. There's the making of a very able politician in that congressman Bryan of Nebraska is another democrat who sees the necessity of going to make great gains this year in the congressional elections, particularly in the west. In the present house Nebraska has one democrat, two populists and three republicans, but it is likely to choose an entire republican delegation next November.

Kansas City Journal: Congressman Bryan is more candid than many other democratic representatives. Several have announced a determination to retire at the expiration of their present terms, but in state man the urgency of private business is put forward as the cause. Mr. Bryan, however, has no such excuse. The chances of re-election are too small to warrant the hard labor necessary to make the right sort of a campaign.

Missouri City Times: Congressman Bryan's undoubted ability as a speaker and his qualities of leadership will be missed, but the democratic party can much better afford to lose him than the republican party. The democracy will suffer less in parting with Mr. Bryan than Mr. Bryan will suffer in parting with his democracy. Perhaps a few years of quiet study will convince him of his error, and in that case he will be found fighting again in the front ranks of his democracy, all the better convinced of its indestructible character by the lessons of experience.

Cause and Effect. The populists throughout the country are nominating their gubernatorial candidates several months in advance of the election. They recognize the fact that it takes a long time to elect a populist candidate.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

So long as senators are objects of legal tender solicitude it cannot be said the traits are ungrateful. Considering the trials and tribulations of the western weathers, Commodore Kelly is right in the swim. Some broad gauge philanthropist should introduce foot ball in the South American republics as an effort for minor revolutions. If they must fight, let them spill some gore.

The cyclones in the sun, covering an area of 80,000 by 40,000 miles, makes the efforts of this old ball feeble in comparison. But old Sol is welcome to its cyclonic laural. Missouri democratic papers talk loudly about the election of a president from the west. The significance of the argument is that the date as well as the politics of the prospective executive are conveniently omitted. Political prophets are exceedingly cautious.

General Sanders, the Pueblo train letter, is exceeding modest in confining his demands for reparation to free passes to Pittsburgh. Sanders is out of his element. He is eminently qualified by native nerve and electric welded assurance as advance agent for Bill Breckinridge.

Washington Justice is capable of amazing statistics. Having convicted Casey of agitating police clubs and outraging the grass, it turns about and fined a police sergeant for clubbing an unoffending spectator on Monday. An unfortunate sergeant cracked the wrong pate.

Some one-barred organs of the administration insist that the New York Sun is not a democratic paper. The Sun is the former upholds democratic principles, the latter worships political idols. And the Sun's motto is numerous and excellent. Casey of agitating police clubs and outraging the grass, it turns about and fined a police sergeant for clubbing an unoffending spectator on Monday. An unfortunate sergeant cracked the wrong pate.

The following significant incident of the Breckinridge campaign is related by a Kentuckian: A Lexington man went home the day of the forthcoming speech with a Breckinridge button on his coat lapel, and told his wife that he had decided to support him. She replied: "As head of the family I recognize your right to place your political influence wherever you please, and as a loyal wife I shall do what I can for the success of your candidate. I am going to the florist's to get a bunch of the finest white flowers I can find. I shall meet the train at the depot, and invite him into my carriage, and ride up with him." The button disappeared and the order for flowers was countermanded.

Newark Ledger: "I fear," said the post-office stamp when it itself fastened to a love letter, "that I am not sticking to facts."

Truth: No wonder New Yorkers succeed in everything. They are not so successful constantly in sight on every swinging door—"Push" and "Pull."

Tit-Bits: Gentleman (to house agent)—The great disadvantage is that the house agent is not so successful constantly in sight on every swinging door—"Push" and "Pull."

Judge: First Woman—I got a letter from you yesterday, but, you know, it is the best week I have had in my life.

Second Woman—Pshaw! John must have posted it the very day I gave it to you.

Detroit Free Press: Father—Did you see Daughter—I didn't have to; I told him you had failed.

Washington Star: "She's as pretty as a picture," said the young man.

She replied the young woman, with a glance at her rival's complexion, "hand painted, too."

Detroit Tribune: Bikes—My wife thinks there is no one in the world like me. Gills—Of course. The human race is not as bad as some would make out.

Chicago Tribune: "I'm not much of a literary man myself," said the cashier of a big publishing house, filling out another check, "and yet my writings are more sought after than those of any other man outside the establishment."

Indianapolis Journal: "I don't mind a man lying a little when he gets to bragging about his young ones," said a Watling man of dingy vintage, "but when Pemberton has the impudence to tell me that his young son is so bright, I'm sure the family will be worn smug glasses in the house, I think he is carrying the thing a little too far."

TWO SIGNS. Now, while the breezes blossom-laden blow from the gold covers of May's pleasant shore, And the pipe in the odorous afterglow, And on the streets the German brand once more Discourses strains that waken dreams of yore, We've a change of signs that makes us say: The absence of this legend: "Shut the door!" And in its stead: "After the 12th of May, This store will close at noon on Saturday."

DUNCAN WAS PERSONAL.

The alleged grievance of Plumbing Inspector Duncan on account of the action of City Engineer Rosewater in submitting an ordinance to the council contemplating certain improvements in the present plumbing department found expression at the regular meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. Mr. Rosewater and City Attorney Connell were present by invitation, and also half a dozen of the leading master plumbers. The discussion savored largely of a personal feeling and Mr. Duncan was repeatedly called to order for interlarding his remarks with rather offensive personalities.

Mr. Duncan had an amount of authorities on his desk and began his argument by asking the city attorney whether the city engineer had any right under the ordinance to interfere with the operations of the Board of Health with regard to plumbing. Mr. Connell assured him that the city engineer undoubtedly had the right to prepare any ordinance he might wish, subject to the action of the mayor and council. Duncan contended that the city engineer had no business to monkey with the plumbing ordinance of the city, and that Rosewater had a section from the ordinance which stated that the engineer should make all grade lines from the soil pipe to the street connection.

The instance which was cited by Mr. Duncan was the residence at the northwest corner of Twenty-third and Cass streets. There the plumber he had been notified by the Board of Public Works to construct a man-hole in the house sewer and to make an opening in the invert of cement. This the plumber refused to do, and Rosewater issued a sanitary regulation and a menace to health. He argued at considerable length that the manhole would be filled with sewage and would eventually become a nuisance. His greatest stress was laid on the alleged fact that the engineer was interfering with a matter which belonged alone to the board through its plumbing inspector.

Mr. Rosewater explained that his idea, as contained in the ordinance and which every plumber who has been notified by the board was simply to formulate a method of making connections with the least possible danger of stoppage. Years ago a sewer system was laid out without manholes on the theory that they were not sanitary. Since then the city had been compelled to construct the old sewer system, which was simply to formulate a method of making connections with the least possible danger of stoppage.

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BOUQUET OF SMILES.

Newark Ledger: "I fear," said the post-office stamp when it itself fastened to a love letter, "that I am not sticking to facts